

Merry Christmas

The

Happy New Year



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Choir Adds Music to Season; Takes Part in Many Programs



Members of the A Cappella Choir rehearse for their Christmas Program. They are: front, Carol Lanese, Virginia Webb, and Joan Finn; back, Larry Kahanowitch, Dick Clokey, Sherry Falsgraf, Dick Kramer, Bill Brenner.

Inspired by its new and beautiful surroundings, the Shaker A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Reynold Ellis, is busily preparing the annual Christmas Concert which will climax the choir's first season in the new wing. The program, which is to be presented on December 20, will include a variety of numbers: selections from the Lake Erie League competition program; six choruses from Handel's Messiah (which was presented in its entirety last year and will be given again in 1954); two hymns for Chanukah; and a number of traditional carols.

The concert is to be held at 3:30 p. m. and is open to the public. Afterward the present members will hold a reception for alumni of the choir in the social room.

Under the direction of Mr. Ellis and its officers, Dick Clokey, Bill Brenner, Joan Finn, and Sherry Falsgraf, the choir has been taking part in large-scale functions celebrating the holiday season. On December 11, the group performed at Public Square, and on December 14 at Halle's. The traditional choir party and caroling trip was held last night, and, thanks to the hospitality of Pat Sheppard, was a big success.

This morning at the school Christmas Assembly the choir, the Glee Clubs, and the orchestra, under the

baton of Francis Hammond, presented their holiday program. The orchestra portion consisted of "Sleigh Ride," "Christmas Festival," and solos by Jean Vollman and Gary Sehnerer. A French carol, "Come with Torches, Jeannette Isabella," and two English ones, "Deck the Halls" and "When the Crimson Sun Has Set," were sung by the Glee Clubs. The school's sixteen-voice Choir presented "White Christmas" and "Happy Talk." Various selections from its coming concert were sung by the A Cappella Choir, and the program ended with an all-school carol sing designed to put the student body in the mood for the coming vacation.

Sue Lowry

To Mr. Miller . . .

Once again the Christmas season is upon us, and as Shaker High School looks forward eagerly to the fun of the holidays, there is but one thing which shades our joy. That is the illness of our good friend and adviser, Melvin Miller. So it is with deepest sincerity that we here express our best wishes to Mr. Miller, on behalf of all Shakerites everywhere.

Mr. Rupp's Message

Again we approach the time of the year when many people celebrate the birth of a Great Teacher. He believed in the dignity of the individual and the brotherhood of all men. May we practice these principles.

Holiday Greetings to All

Russell H. Rupp

Celebration for Cicero; Latin Students Hold Fest

On Sunday, January 3, there will be a party at the apartment of Dr. Dilley for fourth year Latin students and all alumni and alumnae of the Cicero course who are able to attend. Dr. Dilley and the present Latin students will act as hosts and hostesses.

Every year the party is a popular one, for many former students of Dr. Dilley have made it a habit either to come to the party, or if they are unable to attend, call to extend their best wishes to Dr. Dilley and wish Cicero a Happy Birthday. Those that do attend enjoy reminiscing with old friends and exchanging college experiences. Light refreshments are also served.

The celebration, long a tradition with fourth year Latin students, will be held from 2:00 p. m. for an indefinite period. It will surely be a grand reunion and the present class extends to all former Cicero students who might see this article a most cordial invitation to attend.

Christmas Joy Given to Orphans By 'Santas' of Senior Hi-Y



Hank Dimlich, Howie Filston, Bob Alfred, and Jay Sload shop for presents for their Orphans Party at Shaker Heights Hardware. Who's your little friend, Bob?

On Sunday, December 13, from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. the senior chapter of the Shaker Hi-Y held its annual orphans' Christmas party. Led by their adviser Mr. Newman, Chapter President Bob Alfred and Vice-President Jay Sload, thirty boys and their dates helped to make Christmas a little happier for thirty boys and girls between the ages of seven and thirteen from Beachbrook Orphans' Home.

Santa Claus—Arthur Greenbaum—presented each child with a special gift. These presents were ones the children themselves had mentioned in their Christmas letters. The gift committee, headed by Dick Clokey, purchased the gifts at Shaker Heights Hardware and the Van Aken Center F. W. Woolworth store. These stores were very kind in their co-operation with the boys and their endeavor.

Part of the funds for the party was raised earlier this year when the boys formed teams of car washers and went throughout the community washing cars.

The party was held at the Heights YMCA building, which was gaily decorated in holiday trim. Bill Haag was chairman of the decoration committee. The gifts were arranged under a well-trimmed Christmas tree, which the boys dec-

orated beforehand. At their meeting the previous Wednesday, they had a wrapping party at which the gifts were wrapped.

During the party Bill Hosler, a Shaker graduate, now a magician, entertained with a variety of tricks which baffled most of the assembled guests. Later there was community singing of carols. The entertainment committee headed by Howard Filston planned the fun.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were provided by Pete Carney and were heartily enjoyed. Food never disappeared so fast.

No Shakerite who was present will soon forget the beaming faces and happy voices of the children as Santa Claus presented them with their much-wanted gifts. The boys who worked so hard to make this project a success certainly found that they got as much joy out of the happiness of the orphans as if they had received the gifts themselves.

Shakerites Ride Rapid Transit; C. E. P. Classes Help With Survey

On Wednesday, November 23, students from Mr. Klyver's and Mr. Harbourn's American Problems (C. E. P.) classes and Mr. Thrailkill's first and third period government classes made a Rapid Transit survey. This survey was done at the request of the Transportation Department of the Shaker Heights city government headed by Paul Jones. The equipment was arranged by Mr. Jones, Mr. Kuechle, Mr. Klyver, and Mr. Harbourn.

From 6:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. shifts of students rode the Rapid either from Green Road (Shaker line) or from Warrensville Center (Van Aken line) to the terminal and back.

The purpose of this survey was to learn whether the Shaker Rapid Transit should tie in with the proposed subway downtown.

Questionnaires were filled out by 88% of the passengers; the results have not been tabulated as yet.

The most recent survey to be done in connection with Mr. Harbourn's C. E. P. class is one being planned by Sally Fullerton and Joan Icove. This is to be a survey in which they will find out various personality traits of the Shaker student body. They hope to derive from this the composite person in Shaker High as far as character is concerned.

'Winter Whirl' Starts Fun; Hruby's Orchestra to Play

Tomorrow night, amidst swirls of lacy snowflakes, Shakerites and the alumni of the past three years will start off the crowded holiday calendar with a dressy dance. This year, the Christmas dance, which is always anticipated as one of the best dances of the Yuletide season, is bedecked with the name "Winter Whirl."

Barbara Cox and Sally Fullerton, who are co-chairmen of this holiday affair, have collaborated with the chairmen of the various committees to plan a truly pleasurable evening. Barbara Rees, Mary Davis, and Pat Sydow arranged for the popular band of Joe Hruby to play. The publicity chairmen are Paul Fredrix, Ed Marcus, and Ruthanne Hurt. Bill Boardman, Tom Friedman, and Diane Perry, who are heading the ticket committee, already have guaranteed a huge holiday crowd at the dance. One of the hardest-working groups, the decoration committee, has Janie Goodman, Janice Armstrong, and Betsy Nicola as its chairmen. The refreshment

committee, headed by Craig Diss, Bill Brenner, and Jo Janney, promises to have mountains of Christmas cookies and bowls of sparkling holiday punch. The unglamorous but necessary job of cleaning up is under the direction of Judy Hinnant and Howard Danaceau.

One wall alone will be decorated to halo the girls' gym. This will be brightened by flurries of fragile snowflakes and beautiful angels whose robes are splashed with color. Each angel will carry bundles of Christmas packages and symbols of Christmas.

Tickets to this dance cost only \$1.50, stag or couple, with no extra charge for refreshments.

"Sleigh Bells" Ring, Are Ya Listnun? Patti Plays at "Ball"

Once again, this year, Christ Church takes on a festive air as plans for the annual Sleigh Bell Ball near completion. The affair is formal and will be held on December 23 from 8:30 to 12:30. Music for the gala event will be provided by Bob Patti and his orchestra. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple.

This year as in years past, Shaker students are acting as chairmen of many of the committees.

Co-chairmen for the dance are seniors Bruce Hill and Polly Smith. Alice Saunders is the head of the refreshment committee while Sue Lowry is taking charge of the entertainment. Co-chairmen of the decoration committee are Kent Wiley and Jim Kennedy and publicity is being handled by Dan Edwards. Bob Young and Tom Baldwin head the clean-up committee.

All-American Goes To 1953 Gristmill For Top Yearbook

In recent competition of the National Scholastic Press Association's annual grading of yearbooks, the 1953 Gristmill was judged "All-American" as one of the top books in its class. Since this is the first time the Gristmill ever captured the top honor rating, a big hand should go to Mr. George Starr and his 1953 staff headed by Pat Dreesel.

Rated highest among the sections were the senior, sports, and student life, while the action shots, layout, and planning of the book were also judged superior by the NSPA.

In the 1954 Gristmill sales drive a record number of 815 copies of the book were sold. Work on the new book has gradually developed out of the planning stage, and production is now shifting into high gear as cover designs are being drawn up, advertisements obtained, and pictures taken. Senior portraits, homeroom, and many club pictures have already been taken; however, there still remain a few club and many action shots yet to go.

Although last year's Gristmill received a top honor rating, there are still many improvements planned by the 1954 staff. Working for another top honor award, the new staff plans to combine the excellent points of last year's book with their own ideas and improvements to produce another top yearbook.

Let Us Resolve . . .

Throughout our school the discourtesy of Shakerites towards one another has become almost unbearable. Class room examples are numerous. Every period students try to present ideas in class only to find that they must compete against the rude inattention of the class. The extreme of this is when a student tries to present a sincere opinion, but because some individuals (we can't call them students) either don't agree or don't really understand the point being made, they virtually insult him into submission. This attitude of deriding and humiliating a fellow student for expressing an opinion or interest which does not happen to be the general consensus of a group is detrimental to a free society. As a result, many students have become hesitant towards speaking in class for fear of this undercurrent of derogatory remarks.

This cannot and must not be. Freedom of ideas and expression is one of our basic democratic rights. Though we have majority rule in America, the opinion of the individual must still be respected.

More closely concerning us is the fact that class discussion is an important part of our education. Whether you realize it or not, your classmates help you greatly in understanding subjects by bringing to the subject an experience similar to your own. What that guy you are ignoring is saying may be the very hint that you need to understand a difficult topic. When you are discourteous to your fellow student you are hurting yourself and denying him his rights as an individual.

In activities and sports our sense of values is way off. We do respect the athletes and give most of them due credit, and well they deserve it, but we fail to remember that everyone can't play football. It is wonderful to be an athlete, but someone must have other interests in order to balance our society. Let us show everyone the respect and praise he deserves for his personal achievements in any field of endeavor. Many of the students in activities and clubs you are ridiculing are vitally important to the success of your particular activity and of the community as a whole. Stop and consider this seriously.

And so, instead of looking around the world for the impediments to world happiness, let us first look into our own community for some of the trouble.

The next time you're ready to deride, remember that each person's greatest desire is personal happiness. And since we don't want anyone to interfere with our own, let us resolve to consider the other fellow's feelings before we speak.

What's Up!

with Ann and Krup

"Hey Krup, what's the latest dirt?"

"Did you know that Dick Carney (Shaker '52) has received his varsity football letter at Lehigh even though he is only a sophomore?"

"Read about my neighbor Dick Brubaker, also an ex-alumnus? He is the co-captain of the Ohio State football team next year."

"The Y-Teen Harvest Hop seems so long ago that I've almost forgotten how cute Sandi Hodge looked with Howie Filston (PLUG). Bonnie Kane and Dennis Goodman were there, as were Peggy Yoelson (a gal with no worries New Year's Eve) and Jay Sload. Bill Brenner wore his new suit! It was terrific!"



Ann

"The suit or the dance?"

"Both of course!"

"Have you noticed the pale shadows floating around the halls?—they're not ghosts—just wrestlers!"

"Tom Green looks like 'the last rose of summer' and you wouldn't recognize Chuck Henzy except for his curls."

"While the boys have been 'shedding the pounds' many girls have taken up the sport of fencing in gym classes. One never knows when a little knowledge of self-defense will come in handy (?). As the saying goes, 'Be Prepared.' These girls are."

"Ann, did you hear about 'Moneybags' Clokey? As an experiment Dick tried to see how many pennies

he could gather just by asking his unsuspecting 'friends' if they could loan him one. At the end of the day his pockets were bulging with 51 copper pieces. I guess he'll have enough money to show Jane Crume a 'night on the town.' Oh well! At least they'll be able to get a couple of cokes with his hard-earned fortune. He's so mad with success, that he's likely to try it with half dollars, so beware!"

"Hey Krup, Gordo Glaser tells us that his favorite TV show is Kukla, Fran, and Ollie. If you don't catch the pun, check with Gordo."

"TV's all right, but I still prefer the radio (Just Plain Bill). You may laugh now, Annie. By the way, I've got a Christmas poem for you!"

"That's fine, Krup, ah—I think I hear my mother calling!"

Have you heard about the cure-all sensation

To Shakerites it's Christmas Vacation

Dear Santa, fill each stocking to the brim

And for each girl please include a him (any one will do)

Parties and presents will be just grand

But don't once forget those mid-year exams.

Merry Christmas, everybody—see you at the "Winter Whirl" tomorrow night.



Krup

Letter to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

Things sure are buzzing around here today! Before vacation starts Shakerites want to be sure you know what they want for Christmas. You're going to have a hard time filling all these orders.

Carol Green likes the simpler things like a million dollars, a mink coat, and a Cadillac car. Lynne Schiring would like a powder-blue LeSabre, while Dave Wiesenberger would settle for a horse and saddle. Hank Dimlich, looking ahead to the summer, wants a set of golf clubs.

Jean Cox would be very happy if she could catch her mother kissing Santa Claus. Vacation from school for three years would please Diane Lauck, while Paul Roskoph would be happy with four weeks. Ellen Friedman could use a mechanical arm to help her clean out the Social Council Supply Room. Bob Cowan would be very satisfied if he were the "Santa Baby" that Eartha Kitt sings to.

Some people can't get their minds off their school work. A good report card is all Janette Gates wants. All that Barbara Bell asks is a passing grades in CEP, and Bill Brenner would like a grade from Miss Palmer that corresponds with his initials.

Boys are in big demand. Sylvia Golden would like to find a member of the Third Armored Division of the U. S. Army in her stocking. Janice Armstrong wants a lot of "T." Dawn Tamcsin and Ann Richard want their Texas cowboys. Carol Silverman wants a ring, but not on the phone.

A new school bus would make Gay Cornwell happy. Jim Greene could really do a lot with a Scrabble game with all blanks. Miss Burkett will enjoy her Christmas after two days of complete rest. Judy Larner will breathe easier if she gets a room at Wisconsin.

Jane Crume has already got her Christmas present. Notice that now her "two front teeth" are visible.

Gordon Glaser and Luke Karlovic would like some dates. Barbara Weinman would love a big snowstorm on January 3. Judie Siegel wants some "Snuggles" to keep her warm. Stan Palevsky would like to be the only one in his weight class. Audrey Elefant would like people to stop calling her "elephant." Marilyn Artino wants to get her name in the paper. (Merry Christmas,

Marilyn) Art Brooks wants a bird bath for his aquarium—for his flying fish.

The junior boys would like a bottle of Air-Wick for the boys' locker room. Judy Schoenberg would like a White Christmas and Arlene Grossman wants a Happy New Year.

It is the hope of everyone to have peace on earth, good will toward men.



I hear the coach has an ace in the hole this year!

Faculty Gets Spirit At Christmas Party

That time of the year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of mistletoe is here again, bringing with it a gay round of fun, dances, and parties. One of these festive events is the traditional Christmas party, held for the members of the faculty and their children. This popular gathering, under the direction of Miss Doris Young, was, as usual, a tremendous success. Janice Armstrong was in charge of invitations and Sherry Bassett headed the decoration committee. The program, planned by Dr. Evelyn Dilley and Ann Ferguson, provided a very pleasant afternoon for adults and children alike.

This party was held after school Wednesday, December 16. The faculty amused themselves in the Social Room while their children were being entertained and cared for in the Girls' Gym by the first and second semester members of the Social Council. The youngsters had a wonderful time playing on hobby horses and watching a Christmas movie, while their parents were doing some community singing of Christmas carols, led by Mr. Ellis. Other entertainment which was offered included various Christmas carols plus assorted popular numbers performed by the sixteen-voice choir (or the Chanticleers as they are now known) and a ventriloquist act by Ed DeVoy. The high spot of the afternoon for the youngsters was the appearance of jolly old St. Nicholas Newman who distributed gifts selected by Miss Anderson. Punch and cookies provided by the P-T A. were served, and at 5:00 the party wound up.

Y-Teen News

The Christmas spirit is in full swing this year in all three chapters of Y-Teen. Last Monday afternoon, after school, all chapters had their Christmas parties. At the sophomore party the girls wrapped gifts for the children at Friendly Inn, gifts which, along with games and refreshments, the cabinet officers will take to the orphanage on Sunday, December 27.

The committee in charge of this project, headed by chairman Dianne Danko, includes Juline Aderer, Carol Green, Penny Johns, Gloria Linsay, Sharon Okum, Carol Steinberg, Judy Schwartz, Sue Kelley, Doris Gruber, Mary Bingham, and Sally Stillinger.

The juniors "adopted" a family for the holidays. Mrs. Fletcher and her seven children, ranging in age from five to sixteen, greatly appreciated the food, clothing, and Christmas tree presented to them yesterday by the cabinet. The tree was generously donated by Mrs. Bram-

mer who is the adviser for the junior Y-Teeners. Margie Mayher headed this project and did a good job of getting the girls to bring in the articles assigned to them.

The ambitious seniors have already sent seeds to Korea and at their party Monday they made unusual surprise-package tray favors for the children's Fresh Air Camp.

All of these Shaker gals deserve a big hand of applause for their thoughtfulness in giving those who wouldn't have a Christmas—as we think of it—a holiday to remember.

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With— Lookin' and Listenin'

—Len

Listen, Shakerites, and you will hear an Ode of St. Nick and some Christmas cheer. This is the Way it happened:

It Ban the Knight before Christmas, and Diss Fine family I want to tell you about was gathered cozily on the New Green carpet before their Stone fireplace in their Hilltop home, which they considered their Castle. The weatherman had been Mighton ice and promised a White Christmas. One of the Cozzens, Commella, Spoke: "It's a little Cole in here, don't you think?"

"Yes," replied one of the Otters, Coyly, "I wish Santa would bring me a Hansen Mink coat—but I'd be Willen to settle for a Diamond Chiara."

"Dodds very Sweet and Noble of you," replied Dickey, whose tastes Lined towards music. "I'd like a Saxophone or a 21-inch table model Dumont."

"Wanna Canney Kane! Wanna ice cream Cohen!" Lustigly Howelled Alfred, the baby of the family.

"It would Sherby nice to get exactly what we want," sighed Dickey, "but I'll probably get the same as usual—a baseball Mitten or a Wallach with no money in it."

"In that Case, can I borrow the mitt next spring? I'll let you Reld all those books I'm sure to get," bargained the Wiley Lee, as he reached into the Brown wood Bassett and tossed some Woody onto the Fire.

"Why, you little Whipper-snapper—making bargains with presents you don't even have yet! That's—that's Larseny or Simthing Jurek the mitt I'm going to get already?"

At this remark the whole group laughed Loudly happily. Their mirth was interrupted by the Ringel of the door Bell. "What Price popularity—now who might that be invading our Holmes in the Black of Knight," remarked Lee, as he ambled towards the Weston side of the door.

The sight that greeted him was a Viallent Schock. There stood St. Nick himself, looking Hale and Hardy after his refreshing summer's nap, his little red Cherry of a nose aglow. Lee recovered enough

to remember his manners. "Come in, Saah. We were just talking about you. Won't you Havel little snack with us? We were just going to Balder icebox. Dickey, go Walsh your hands—yes, you Moss—and start heating some Broth for Alfred. I'll Koch a few Burgers, slice some Ham, open a couple cans of Fish, slice Amato or two, and we'll be in business with a Bang. Oh, there's some Herron, too. Does that sound good, Santa? It's kind of Hodge-podge, I admit. I'll Corell the gang."

Osher, just bring it on, Garson. All Rhodes lead to the Gally. I'll feel like a Newman after some nourishment."

"Don't be so Ruf, Dickey," admonished Comella, as she spied her Young brother Speer a pickle and immerse it in the Snider's catsup. "Santa will think you're a Wise guy, and there'll be black Marks in his book after your name. Did you consider that Engle? You'd be smarter to practice all your Willes on him."

While St. Nick enjoyed his lunch, the Eager Cozzens told him of their Shagrin at never being able to Banko n getting the gifts they wanted most. He listened, and when they had Flnished, he Lahiffed his jolly Lahiff and said, "I Kahn make you no promise, but I'll Schor do my best. Now I cannot Linger longer, so I'll say Mayher Christmas be merry and may the Wolfe Stayer way from your door."



Cathy Berger, Dave Schneider, and Sue Rutherford put the finishing touches to their puppets which the art classes have been making as Christmas gifts for underprivileged children.

Art Classes Lend Efforts; Bring Joy to Children

When Mr. Jeffery's fourth period art class started making puppets to be given to crippled children at Rainbow Hospital, little did they realize the chain reaction they were to start in the entire art department.

When the third period class saw the paper mache puppets which were heads of storybook characters and clowns made by the fourth period class, they also wanted to make some, so they are doing animal puppets. Then the first period art class saw the puppets of the third and fourth period classes, and they wanted to get on the band wagon; thus they are now working on the bird characters.

The result of the reaction is that

over fifty puppets are being made. The students also make the puppet's costume, sew it together, make yarn hair, and design details. Mr. Jeffery said that his students in one class made puppets four years ago, but the present group of puppets is far superior. The student designers themselves adore their creations and feel that they wouldn't have worked so lovingly on the toys if they had not been for the crippled children to whom they will bring many happy hours.

Thespians to Rally At Annual Reunion

For the second year in a row the Shaker Troupe 815 of the National Thespian Society is holding a Reunion during the Christmas vacation. This affair, on December 27, will be at Mike Smuckler's home from nine till twelve o'clock.

This year's enlarged invitation list, now numbering 120 members, includes all those Thespians dating from 1949, the year the group was originated. As the guest list stands now, former Shakerites will be congregating from all over the United States.

Those present Thespians in charge of the affair are Alice Saunders, social chairman, who heads the entire party; Carol Lanese, refreshments; Paul Fredrix, entertainment; Barbara Higgins, decorations; Dick Woody, invitations; and Roger Silberman, clean-up. To help save money for new stage equipment, the Thespian girls are baking cookies as part of the refreshments. This year's entertainment is going to be a cut version of the play *Letters to Lucerne* which was presented last week in the auditorium. The cutting was prepared by Dick Woody.

The Thespians have decided to make their Reunion an annual affair as it was such a success last year. Many of the former students wrote back afterwards saying how wonderful it was to see everyone again after so many years of college.

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Brubaker Leads OSU In Fast '54 Season

Next fall when the Buckeyes of Ohio State take the field in their opening game of the football season, they will be captained by end Dick Brubaker of Shaker Heights and Quarterback John Borton of Alliance.

Twenty-one years old, six-foot, 185-pound, Dick graduated in 1950 from Shaker and helped lead the Red Raiders in 1949 to the L. E. L. football championship. After graduating from Shaker, Dick enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan before transferring to Ohio State.

After his ineligibility time had expired, Dick started last season as the Buckeye's second string end, but fighting an uphill battle, he was able to gain a first-place berth towards the latter part of the 1953 season. Dick, who uses his assets of speed, size, and ruggedness very well, was termed by Coach Woody Hayes "the best defensive end I have ever coached."

Off the gridiron Dick is a quiet student who loves the game he plays, and a player who wears his success well. He is remembered at Shaker for his great football interest.

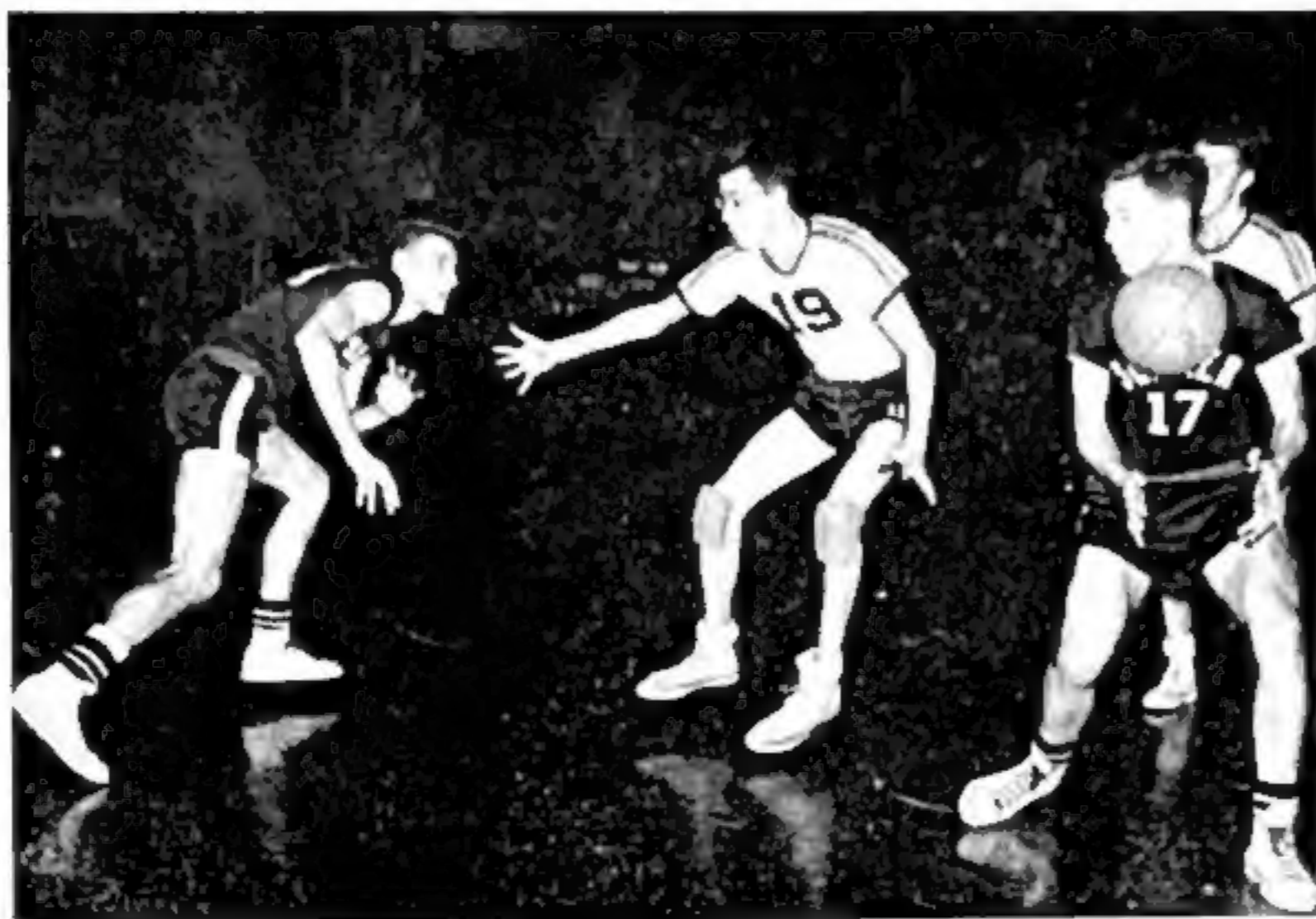
His dad, Carl Brubaker, was the coach of some of the best football teams ever to be produced in the history of Shaker High. He coached the only two Shaker teams ever to play in the Plain Dealer Charity Game back in the early thirties.

Grapplers Register First G. C. C. Victory, Dropping Lakewood 29-8; Rout Benedictine

Shaker's ability to replace graduated lettermen in wrestling enables the Red Raider grapplers to look forward to a highly successful season. It's a tribute to Coach "Zip" Zednik that Shaker is able to produce a team that annually proves to be one of the toughest in the state. Wrestling at Shaker is now a major sport and will continue to be so for some time to come.

The junior varsity squad has been working out very hard under the direction of Mr. John Newman and Mr. Robert Goodman and the Jayvees would provide excellent competition for some schools' varsity squads.

In the varsity's first meet of the season, Shaker met a rather weak Benedictine team. The Raiders won eight out of the ten matches in this meet. Three pins were registered for the Shaker team by Stan Palevsky, Henry Danaceau, and Captain



Richard Sindell

SUSPENDED ANIMATION: Ball lodges in Dimlich's chest as "Bird" Balazs breaks across. Floating Euclid player is Ernie Christoff (19).

Fremont Invades Shaker Today; Swimmers Drown Tigers, 60-15

Undoubtedly one of the top contenders for this year's state crown, Shaker's swimming team this afternoon faces probably its toughest opponent of the season in Fremont Ross, the defending state champions, in the Raiders' pool before what should be a capacity crowd.

This meet could well turn out to be a preview of what might happen in Columbus next March. Although Fremont has only two returning lettermen in the persons of Ned Frantz, a freestyler, and Merlin Eversole, a backstroke, advance reports say that Ross is again strong this season.

Meanwhile, the Shaker mermen

have rolled up three consecutive victories in their first three meets. Last week the Raiders trampled their neighborhood rivals, Cleveland Heights, who were fifth in the state in 1953, by a lopsided score, 60-15. The week before the squad displayed before the Shaker fans their all-around team strength as they whipped Euclid 53-22. In the opener Shaker showed why they are a contender as they defeated the third best team in the state in 1953, Lakewood, by a 43-32 count.

Coach Paul Stark's victory over the Tigers was sweet revenge for the Shaker mentor who saw his team edge Heights twice last year only to have the decisions reversed after the last event because of disqualifications. In winning Shaker took first place in all nine events with Bob Perry taking both the 40-yard and 200-yard freestyles. Perry's time of 18.9 in the 40-yard freestyle broke a five-year-old school record. The medley relay team of Dave Broderick, Don Correll, and Chuck Armington splashed to another school record for Shaker.

In the Euclid meet the Red and White captured eight out of the nine events, in which two more records fell. Perry set a new pool and school record in the 200-yard freestyle with the time of 2:06.9.

Hoopsters Seek Initial L. E. L. Win; Euclid Hands Shaker First Setback

Coach Fred Heinlen's hardwood quintet will try to bounce back into the victory column tonight when they play host to the Lakewood Rangers. Both teams will be looking for their first league win of the season. The Purple and Gold have yet to score a victory, having lost to West and to Shaw.

Coach Jerry Ross will probably start his two returning lettermen, Bin Bartla (6 feet 3 inches) and Adam Grebeck (5 feet 11 inches), along with Jim Cowan (5 feet 8 inches), Dave Tenwick (6 feet 3 inches), and Bill Reuter (5 feet 8 inches).

At Euclid the Panthers scored a mild upset by stopping Shaker's two-game winning streak, 54-42. The Panthers jumped off to an early 17-4 lead, but Shaker raced back to make it 19-15. This was the closest the losers could come in the game which saw Shaker make only 16 of its 71 shots attempted for a percentage of 22.

At the charity line the Raiders could only sink 32 per cent of their throws, missing 21 foul shots. Center Bob Branand led Shaker's scoring with 15 points, and Fred Bentoff followed with 10.

Playing before a standing-room-only crowd in their home opener, the Red and White topped Brush, last year's Greater Cleveland Conference champions, 52-47. The first half was nip and tuck with the lead changing hands seven times. At intermission the teams left the floor with the score deadlocked 22-22, but Shaker came back in the opening seconds of the third period with a field goal and were never headed till the final buzzer sounded.

Bentoff paced the attack with 19 markers, nevertheless, it was the sterling backboard work of Branand which assured Shaker the victory. Hank Dimlich, playing in his

first game after recovering from a football injury, followed Bentoff with 9 points.

Shaker	12	10	15	15-62
Brush	11	11	12	13-47

In the season's opener at Glenville, the Red Raiders came to life in the second half with 33 points to dump the Tarblooders by a 54-45 score. This late spurt was sparked by Branand, who accounted for 16 points in the 16 minutes of play, and the 6-foot 4-inch center wound up the night's action with 21 points. Forward Paul Balazs contributed 11 points to the winning cause which saw Glenville's last-minute rally fall short after Shaker at one time held a 12-point margin.

Shaker	7	12	14	17-62
Glenville	5	10	12	13-45

Jayvees Win Opener 35-28

Out to avenge the defeats of last year's sophomore squad, the present Jayvee cagers came home triumphant in their first encounter against Glenville, with a 35-28 decision. Dennis Goodman was Shaker's high-point man with 15 counters. This already puts them well ahead of last year's record of 2 wins and 15 setbacks.

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